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## The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, May 2, 1918.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

There was less than the customary

of first of May moving Wed Don't forget dance Thursday, May 2, Danz Jazz Band, Pulaski Hall.—adv.

Heavy showers early Wednesday morning left the streets clean for the evening's parade.

Connecticut lodges of the Sons It is noticed these days that trains which go through here carrying ex-press matter are surprisingly long and

Janitors and engineers of schools in Connecticut formed a state organiza-tion at a meeting in New Britain on Monday.

Local alumni learn that class re-mions will take place in June at Am-verst College by the classes of '68, '78,

The May Conference of the New ondon Archdeaconry is to be held at Frinity Episcopal church, Norwich,

About 20 power boats will be in season and as many more row-

oats and canoes. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Converse of Wilington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Minnie V., to Charles L. Cobb, U. S. N.

Somers Grange is to entertain Vernon Grange in the Somers town hall this (Thursday) evening. The visit-ing grange will present the program.

The appraisers on the property of S. J. Reuter & Son, Inc., of Westerly, who had a branch store in Norwich for several years, have finished their

In their religious census of Nor-wich, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miner have completed their visitations to Pres-ton, Laurel Hill, Greeneville and

It is an interesting and patriotic fact that each of the eight boys in the kitchen at the Norwich State Tu-berculosis Sanatorium has purchased a Liberty bond.

Boxes of tinfoll have been brought to the room of the Woman's League in the Thayer building by pupils of Broadway Broad street and Greeneville public schools.

Several Eastern Connecticut musi-cians will attend the music festival in Springfield beginning Friday, May 3. Verdi's opera, Aida, will be the feaure of the first night.

The Fort Wright Social club is planning another social for Wednesday, May 8th, at the barracks on Fishers Island, and invitations are being sent to friends on the mainland.

Guild of St. James' Episcopal church, Poquetanuck Mrs. J. H. Taylor pres-ident, worked at the Norwich Red ross rooms Wednesday afternoon.

The first of the season's lobsters

Hill school in Coventry last week. If the present teacher, Miss Lillian Robinson, returns for another year, Pond Hill school will be made a Model

For the thirty-fifth reunion of his class at Trinity College, Hartford Rev. J. Eldred Brown, the president, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Norton of Trinity Episcopal ch wich, has begun sending out invita-tions this week.

Motorists note the big banner which the town of Montville is proud-by flying and which displays a star, because that town has more than doubled its Liberty loan quota of \$43,000, subscribing over \$100,000.

Frank Rood, charcoal burner of Voluntown, delivered a big load of coal at Lord's Point in a regulation big charcoal "schooner." The trip from Voluntorn and return, some 25 miles away, took about 24 hours.

During May, the planet Neptune is near the Bee Hive in Cancer, and will probably be difficult to locate because of its proximity to that interesting cluster of stars. It is of about the eighth magnitude and a telescopic object only.

Notification has been received here that delegates from the colleges rep-resented in the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union will old a conference at Hartford Theo Seminary Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5.

At the State Universalist convention in Danbury May 8-9, the Church of the Good Shepherd, Norwich, will be represented by Rev. J. F. Cobb and Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Tracy, Mrs. Fred Young and Mrs. Geo. P. Mills. Mr. Tracy will conduct one of the conferences. one of the conferences.

Two Equal Things. "Two things which are equal to the same thing are equal to cach other." No rodent steals from this country's

resources enough to count at all in Yet all the rats together steel annually to the extent of \$200.000.000.

No rat gives back, in any form of service the value of his theft. He is

only and solely a pest.

No hoarder steals from this country's food supply enough to make a differ

ence in the total.
Yet enough hoarders could play havoc with our food supply, defeat the Allies, and wound the honor of a country that has said it will keep

any form of patriotism, the value of his theft. He is only and solely a

Holland is now consuming only one-third her normal amount of wheat flour. This is partly due to rationing which had reduced daily consumption from 14 to 9 ounces per person, and partly to mixing rye and potato flour with wheat flour in bread making.

More than 22,000 tons less garbage for November 1917 compared with the same month in 1916—this is the conservation achievement of \$2 American cities having a combined population of 23 000,000. Here is an 11 per cent notwithstanding that many of the cities have increased considerably in size Holland is now consuming only one

is steadily "There's a Reason"

### PERSONALS

Harry Elionsky, the swimmer, is at his home in New London from Palm Beach. He will shortly join the navy as an instructor in swimming

DANCING RECEPTION. Light vehicle lamps at 8.15 o'clock Little Tots Taught by Mrs. Andrews Entertain Their Friends.

Little tots ranging in age from 3 1-2 to 6 who have made up a dancing class of a dozen members taught during the

evening's parade.

The weekly bulletin of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs deals with selecting foods.

Franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. works the Mark Master Degree at Masonic Temple, tonight at 7.30.—adv. A state convention is to be held in A state convention is to be held in Banbury during the summer by all Connecticut lodges of the Sons of march, and the beautiful bouquet of march, and the beautiful bouquet of

> of the fex trot as danced in the best society circles by Master Grosvenor Ely and Miss Alice Sayles, and a Chinese folk dance with parosols and fang by Master Frisble Mitchell and Miss Marion Mitchell. All these chilren were in special classes taught by

Irs. Andrews.

The programme included the fol-

Polka, by the class; folk dance, The Little Jutland, Richard Norman and Alice Higgins, How Do You Do My Partner, by the class; minuet, George Butts, Dorothy Stewart, John Tingley, Sherwood Ingalls, Suzanne Higgins, Richard Maguire, Pannie La Pierre; waltz, by the class; Ruth Kimball, and Miss Jessica Ell-Subscriptions. English folk dance, The River Dance George Butts, Suzanne Higgiys, John In Colchester, the Liberty loan is over the top by about 40 per cent. and the committee hopes to make the total for that place \$20,000.

Some County County

OBITUARY.

William M. Williams. After a long an eventful life death ame to William. M. Williams, for 5% years connected with the hardware firm which is now the Eaton-Chase Co., of this city. Mr. Williams had been in failing health for the past year and his death occurred Wednesday movning at his home in Westerly.



WILLIAM M. WILLIAMS.

He was born in Groton on August 27, 1827, and would have been 91 years old on his next birthday. When years old on his next birthday. When a young man his family moved to Raymond Hill in Montville where he resided for a time.

Mr. Williams was married in West-

from Nova Scotia were selling in the Norwich markets Wednesday at 45 cents per pound. At the same time the first cowslips were offered at 35c. in the homestead in which she was born in Westerly, March 7, 1825, in the homestead in which she was born in Westerly March 7, 1825, in the homestead in which she was married, her malden name being

Mr. Williams lived for some time in New London, being engaged in driv-ing the stage between New London wich and was employed by that firm and their successors. Eaton- arms, wrist and one hip that she Chase & Co., and the Eaton-Chase to be helped out of the machine.

ompany up to a year ago.

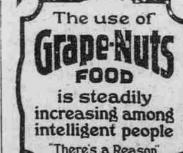
Mr. Williams had been alderman and

Undertaker Gager had charge of the o'clock. funeral arrangements.

George S. Byles.

The funeral of George Sharpe Byles was held Wednesday afternoon from his late home on Hamlin street with had belonged. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. J. Romeyn
Danforth of New London officiated.
The bearers were Calvin J. Roath. J.
P. Holloway, James C. Fitzpatrick.
George E. Fellows, John A. O'Neill and
Chapter S. Thest Parish of Neill and Mr. Danforth

Undertakers Church and Alen had charge of the funeral arrangements.



## NORWICH CLIMBING TOWARDS QUOTA

Liberty Bond Subscriptions Now Total \$1,093,950 Towards Goal of \$1,251,400 Which Will Put Town Over the Top evening newspaper, "that this house -Intensive Effort Is Promised In Last Three Days of you any friends that you haven't Campaign.

the dozen members taught during the sason by Mrs. E. G. Andrews gave neir reception on Wednesday afterion from 4 to 8 octook in Chamber of Commerce hall with a programme for commerce hall with a programme hat was rendered with marked grace and trends of the little dancers.

The programme opened with a prettily executed mark led by Master Butts carried by Butts and Miss Barbara Tinge. Master Butts carried a May have got 7500 from this city before guits which were presented to Miss Tingled was of the driver or at the rate of 2500 secured in the three remaining days of the drive or at the rate of 2500 from the city bear presented to Miss Mary Pollock, who has been the paints for the class.

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boys. So don't let Norwich just go over the top, but go with the boys across No Man's Land into the enemy trenches. Every Bond is a Bomb we throw the sooner the end let us slacken in the remaining three days.

### At the Theatres.

raded were in charge \$650 was sub-scribed. Rev W. H. Kennedy made a stirring appeal to the audience. The sum subscribed at the Breed was \$350. Mrs. Herman Sears was in charge and she was assisted by Mrs. Samuel Hertz, Miss Rae Gordon, Miss Clara Gordon and Miss Bessie Sher-

shevsky. Committee Meeting The Liberty Loan committee met on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Norwich Savings Society, where the Norwich Savings Society, where general reports were made of the

SPRAGUE IS OVER AND GOING YET Liberty Loan Subscriptions Reach

WOMEN MET IN

Hall, Willington

Cranska, Moosup.

to 44th Annual Meeting.

PLAINFIELD

A large number of local women at-

there."

drove the party.

\$72,000-Town's Quota Was \$61,300 Sprague's allotment in the third third Liberty loan is \$61,300. Tuesday evening 572 000 had been obtained from subscribers. "Over the top, and still going" was the statement made Wednesday by William Park, general manager of the Airlie Mills, Inc., of

Mr. Park is chairman of the Sprague committee. Previous to starting the Liberty loan campaign Mr. Park appointed the following committee to assist him: Charles F. Charon, Law-rence G. Drescher, Louis J. Fontaine, Thomas Kelley and Charles Barnes. The Sprague score was greatly boosted by the purchase of bonds by M. H. Donohoe, president of the Shetucket Worsted Mills Inc., William E. Peck, general manager of the Baltic Mills.; Angus Park and William Park of the Airlie Mills.

of the Airlie Mills. of the Airlie Mills.

A large Liberty bell, designed by Robert Love, master mechanic at the Baltic Mills, has been erected on the northerly side of the Roderick block. Each evening the amounts subscribed during the day are shown on a placard

in different parts of the country WOMAN IN HOSPITAL, BEATEN BY HUSBAND. Mrs. Tony Pryzbiski of Roosevelt Ave-

nue is Severely Injured. California. On his return he was for a time on a boat line plying between Norwich and Stonington. Fifty-nine years ago Mr. Williams entered the employ of Breed & Prentice at Norwich and was employed by that few After a severe beating given he was so badly bruised about the head, arms, wrist and one hip that she had Capt. D. J. Twomey sent the auto patrol with officers to the Preston side of Greeneville and had the man

There was a large number of beautiful flowers and the casket was draped with the American flag. Rev. J. H. Newland of Trinity Methodist church officiated. The bearers were Charles F. Geer, George Kampf, Frank E. Beckwith and Orrin M. Price, Burial was in the soldiers lot at Vantic cemetery where a committal service was conducted by Past Commander George Kampf and Orrin M. Price acted as chaplain. Rev. Mr. Newland pronounced the benediction.

Undertaker Gager had charge of the

Conducted Private Dance. Wednesday evening a very syccess-ul private dance was given in the was held Wednesday afternoon from ful private dance was given in the his late bome on Hamlin street with a large number of friends and relational tives present including delegations from the organizations to which he was enjoyed until a late hour. The afternoon at the control of the championship football team which won The Bulletin cup two years in succession. Victory: Conference, was enjoyed until a late hour. The afternoon the control of the championship football team which won The Bulletin cup two years in succession. fair was in charge of Harry Thiel and

Thiel and tended a victory conference held at the Grange hall. Wednesday. The meeting was held from 11 to 3 p. m., those in attendance having a basket unch at noon. Mrs. E. W. Hayward of Hartford addressed the assembly on How We May Help to Win the War. Her address was very interesting, the speaker telling of the part the women are playing in the war "over there." The Y. W. H. A. did not as was stated in Monday's Bulletin run a dance in the Chamber of Commerce Charles S. Twist. Furial was in Ma-dance in the Chamber of Commerce Charles S. Twist. Furial was in Ma-dance in the Chamber of Commerce Charles S. Twist. Furial was in Ma-dance in the Chamber of Commerce States of Charles S. Twist. Furial was read at the grave by Rev. run by a private party. Entertained at Luncheon

Not Y. W. H. A. Dance.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Henry L. Holden entertained several friends at a luncheon at her home at 33 Bentley BRITISH STEAMER BROUGHT

16,200 BALES OF COTTON

Foreign Port-Valued at About \$8,000,000. An Atlantic Port, May 1.—A British steamer today after a voyage of thir; the past three months, has resigned ty-one days from a foreign port, the past three months, has resigned. His place will be filled by Mr. Southbrought 16,200 bales of Egyptian cotton, valued at approximately \$8,000,-000. The cargo, the largest of its kind to mach here in more than two years was consigned to New England mills drove the narty.

Bread is the staff of life, but very

WHAT WAR IS DOING.

"Seems to me" said the father of the pretty girl, as he laid aside his seems terribly quiet lately! Haven't quarreled with? There ought to be half circle of young fellows around

at Town Hall Added \$2,300 to
Their Work Wednesday.

Boy Scouts have in the first aged friends. Evens Minard is mere babe of 38 and the girls used The Boy Scouts have in the first four days of their canvass for Libert by bonds exceeded their total of the last loan by several thousand dollars and half past the half-way mark toward their goal of \$100,000. The total including the \$2,300 raised at the raily in the Town hall Wednesday evening, now stands at \$50,150. Troop 12 swung into the lead both in the amount and number of subscriptions.

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a fussy man, especially when he's al-ways catching cold!" "Well, I must say!" cried her father a triffe heatedly. "You make Evans out a very fair old lady, and let me tell you, miss that the girl that gets him gets something! He's well off and of good family and a very fastinating can." Lust because a young MISSION CONFERENCE. Baptist Churches Sent Delegates Here Officers as follows were elected at chating man! Just because a young snip like you with no sense can't appreciate him is no sign—Humph! What's the use of talking! You'd have one of these ragtime kids hanging around! Maybe the army training will nound some sense into em! the 44th annual meeting of the East-ern Connecticut conference of Wom-en's American Baptist Foreign Missionary society: President-Mrs. J. D. Rough, New ing will pound some sense into cm!
And I'd like to know what you've got
against Joe Emerson He's certainly
lively enough and he doesn't know
there's a draft on earth and he's a First Vice President - Mrs. J. L. Latimer, Montville.
Second Vice President—Miss Rosa

Third Vice President-Miss Evelyn most intelligent—"

"Oh!" moaned the pretty girl. "Mr. Emerson! I am so well acquainted with his back teeth after years of viewing his hearty, spantaneous laughter that I've kind of lost interest! He's such a village cutup! Some day he's going to work off a loaded cigar on you and then you'll feel just the way I do about his back teeth—they'll sort of pall on you!

"And once I got a whift of white rose perfume! I wonder why he didn't buy tuberose and be done with it! And he wears that heavy gold watch chain across his tummy and nobody on earth wears 'em like that any more! Besides he still thinks I'm 6 years old. Didn't he give me that box of mixed most intelligent-Recording Secretary—Mrs. J. Elder, New London, Corresponding Secretary - Miss J Corresponding Secretary — Miss G. Doane, Norwich.

Treasurer.—Mrs. C. H. Wolfe, Mystic.

Junior Secretary — Miss Grace
Spadding, Danielson. A recommendation was read by Miss

Grace Spalding of Danielson in which Mrs. Charles W. Gale of Norwich was made honorary president of the society. After accepting this, Mrs. Gale responded very feelingly.

The conference was held at the Central Bottlet tral Baptist church, with morning and afternoon sessions. There was an at-tendance of 192 delegates and visitors Didn't he give me that box of mixed hard candies Christmas? He might from the churches in Norwich, Jewett City, Stonington, Groton, Montville, Danielson, New London, Noank, Waas well have sent animal crackers!
Maybe next year he'll send me a dol!"
"I'm ashamed of you!" said her father. "Utterly ashamed! If any of terford, Mystic, East Lyme, Water-ford North Plain, North Lyme, Put-nam, Willimantic, Old Mystic, Cromyour dude acquaintances ever grow u to be as smart as Joe Emerson he can well, Preston City, Franklin, Brook-lyn, East Thompson, Moosup, Bozrah, Piainfield, Packerville, Thompson, East thank his stars! Why, there are two unmarried ladies now just breaking their necks to catch Joe Emerson!

Figure 1 Packerville, Thompson, East Killingly, Quaker Hill, Fitchville. Features in the afternoon session were addresses by Miss Marie A. Dowling upon China and by Mrs. W. H. Peabody upon Meddlesome Mis-

Hump!

"I suppose you have something and sassy to to say about Dr. Griswold and Chick Furguson, too, haven't you? Perfectly splendid men and—"
"Well," deliberated the pretty girl with her head on one side, "I always feel that the doctor is perpetually dis-Scores Made at Rifle Club's Shootappointed in me because I am so healthy and once when he picked up my hand and I really had hopes he Express Agent Resigns-Many Women Attend Victory Conference.

FUNERALS.

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Second R. Sanders.

The funeral of George R. Sanders was held Wednesday afternoon from the Euckingham Memorial where there was a large attendance of Civil Warveterans and friends from out of town. There was a large attendance of Civil Warveterans and friends from out of town. There was a large attendance of Civil Warveterans and friends from out of town. There was a large number of beautiful flowers and the casket was draped with the American flag. Rev. J. H. Newland of Trinity Methodist church floated. The following officers were elected and routine business was transacted. The following officers were elected the soldiers' lot at Yantle and Orrin M. Price, Burlal was the community for the soldiers' lot at Yantle and orrin M. Price, Burlal was the community for the soldiers' lot at Yantle and orrin M. Price, Burlal was the community for the soldiers' lot at Yantle and community for the members about the was on the two hounds and trenth bone establishme

James Greenhalgh, stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y., has been spending a short furlough at his home here. Mr. Greenhalgh was drafted last September and was sent to Camp Devens, where he remained until November, where he remained until November, when he was transferred to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. He was transferred to Camp Upton last week and was given a 48 hour furlough. He was a member of the championship football team which won The Bulletin cup two years in succession.

Everyone with intelligence interest in the history of the world on which he lives has heard of "the glacial epoch," or the ice age. It is, however, not strictly correct to speak of the "ice age" or the "glacial epoch," for there have been many of them. It is now known that even this latest or Pleistocene glacial epoch had several important subdivisions, and it appears that in the Rocky Mountain region the time between the glacial subepochs was so long as to permit great changes in the form and height of the mountains, due to a wearing down by erosion. Everyone with intelligence is at in the history of the world on

More than 50 years ago English geologists recognized the fact that certain masses of gravel and breech and certain planed and grooved rock surfaces in rocks of Permian age in India indicated a glacial epoch vasily older than that of the North American loe sheets, but only within the last 20 years have geologists learned that glacial conditions have recurred at many different times in the earth's history. The evidence of this fact has Brevities.

Ami Bergeron was a visitor in Provdence Wednesday.

history. The evidence of this fact has been found in all continents—in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, and North America. Great Ami Bergeron was a visite idence Wednesday.

Maurice Starkweather has been able to get out after being confined to his periods in the larger divisions of geologic time back to the Protefozoic starkweather has been able to the age of the oldest bed with grip.

Edward Peltier is seriously ill at his home on Eabcock avenue. He is a member of the senior class at Piain-lield High school.

Paydiana Printer of Praydiana P. J.

One of the most recent discoveries

Alfred Bratton of Providence, R. I., has been employed as telegraph operator at the local telegraph station for the past three months, has resigned. His place will be filled by Mr. Southard of Pawtucket, R. I.

Missing million years ago.

One of the most recent discoveries of old glacial deposits is made by Prof. W. W. Atwood, of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, near Ridway, in southwestern Colorado. Prof. Atwood there found typical glacial "Till" containing western Colorado. Prof. Atwood there found typical glacial "till." containing pebles and boulder, showing well-preserved scratches and other markings lying beneath Tertiary lavas of the San Juan Mountains and resting upon Uper Cretaceous bews. The conditions of the occurrence show that these gravels are of early Eocene age.

Why All-Wool In Your Clothes

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board declared that increased prices and prohibition prospects were the reason for the decrease in licenses and said that the federal government had no complaint as to the handling of the iquor business here and no desire to interfere with it. A new class of liwines in bowles, was added this year

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